

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER
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L. M. GLENN, Editor and Manager.

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916.

Military guards are all "the rage" now.

Jiminy crickets! Cork county is bobbing up again.

The old songs are coming back, we hear. For instance: "How dry I am."

County-to-county, state-to-state, the plum-grabbers are here, none are late.

Would somebody oblige a young lady by telling her what C. A. C. stands for.

"At any rate," observes the Greenville News, "Teddy's presidential bee is no drone."

"Might makes right" and is Uncle Sam's best peace promoter, argues one Teddy Roosevelt.

Theda Bara now raves of "her ideal man." The movie vampire might find him if she came to Anderson.

Very soon the "dear people" will hear all about how the cloven-footed, blue-blooded, money gang are robbing them of their rights.

What congress needs at this juncture is less jawbone and more backbone.—The State. And fewer boneheads.

We see where the Summerville Democrats have endorsed President Wilson's administration. Looks like that ought to insure his reelection.

Little speeches such as "I stood on the bridge at midnight, drunk as a son-of-a-gun," are to be barred. In August after tonight, the newspapers there say.

With Georgia dry after today and the Palmetto state with its measly one-gal. per duo, we turn with delight to the land of "sunshine and flowers."

Ireland blames America for her troubles, according to the latest despatches. Well, Ireland has had domestic troubles before, and she'll likely have them again.

When the 1st of the month falls on a Monday there's a possibility of not being bothered with the bill collectors until the 2nd of the month, and a day means a lot sometimes.

THE DAILY PAPER

Fifteen years ago it would have been a fact worthy of comment to have found a daily newspaper in the home of a small farmer or a daily laborer. Today conditions are reversed. Hundreds, yes, thousands of families take the daily paper even though they are forced to pay for it weekly, costing them anywhere from 10 to 15 cents. And this is not to be wondered at. Who would not pay that amount for daily entertainment? It goes without saying that this is the cheapest pleasure, amusement and enlightenment to be found on the market today. It is not only food for serious thought, but the modern daily carries in addition to its news of important moment, many features which prove a recreation and cause many a hearty laugh as they are perused over the breakfast table and referred to during the day.

The weekly paper has its place. There is no gainsaying that. But it is the daily newspaper that the man of learning, the business man, the ploughman and the daily laborer look to nowadays for news of their town or city, and, in fact, the entire universe. To The Associated Press is due credit more than any other news service for the up-to-the-minute news reports that are to be found in the leading dailies of the North, South, East and West. While there are other services, good ones no doubt, still the old A. P. is always foremost. The Intelligencer has used the A. P. reports since it was first introduced in Anderson as a daily. And the fact that this service is more dependable, consummate in its world-wide search for news great and small, makes it easily understood why we have selected this news service of the many others now available.

What we started out to say concerned the daily paper, not the Associated Press. But as the eulogy of the A. P. was a natural part of the explanation of the purpose and functions of the modern daily, the diversion came only natural. So back to our subject.

The vast and growing importance of the daily paper, its rapid development into an institution of world-wide recognition, was fittingly demonstrated by The Chronicle, Augusta's morning paper, which last week gave a dedication, so to speak, in celebration of the paper's occupancy of its new plant, the former newspaper home having been destroyed in the recent great fire suffered by that city. It was said that not less than 3,000 people passed through the paper's new quarters to inspect the plant. No other institution, commercial, social, civic, or otherwise, has ever brought together such a large assemblage on an occasion of that kind.

The daily paper, the morning paper especially, has developed into an institution of wonderful moment. And it is here to stay and grow even greater.

ROOSEVELT INSINUATION

Col. Roosevelt has said so much about what the people may expect if he is nominated and elected President that the Republican delegates, and the people who elect them, will do well to ponder over his impression to go abroad that he would pursue a policy rigidly adhering to American rights and principles, and he would make no allowance for what others might think about his course. One gathers from his remarks that he would not be in harmony with the views of a great many citizens, for he speaks in a way to frighten those who have any pacific tendencies whatever. He appeals to the chosen few who would be willing to stand up for an unwavering, determined attitude in respect to foreign affairs, no matter what the consequences might be, and there is the impression that he would make short shift of explanations and negotiations.

Col. Roosevelt's appeal to patriotism is one thing; his appeal to the people to make of patriotism an arbitrary affair interspersed with reasons or judgment is quite another thing. He has berated the Wilson administration in respect to Mexico and Germany, judging from what he has said, Col. Roosevelt would have dealt with Mexico in such a way that intervention would be inevitable. He would have sent to Germany an ultimatum that would have meant war. This would have been Col. Roosevelt's notion of the right way of measuring up to American rights and principles.

We have heard a good deal of talk along this line from other sources, though much of it of doubtful sincerity. The common impression is that the problems that have arisen are in a fair way to solution and that there has been no sacrifice of American honor.

Among those who have been spoken of as Republican candidates Col. Roosevelt is the most impulsive, and he is the most in favor of the mailed fist as a corollary of patriotism. If he is nominated by force of circumstances which Republicans may not be able to overcome, there will be no little apprehension as to the possible result of his election.

GOOD-BYE, CADETS!

All Anderson has enjoyed the visit of the Clemson cadets this week and their going away this afternoon will bring to a close a period that the younger set will long remember. There is a something—we shall not attempt to describe it—in the bearing, or the deportment, the general appearance mayhap, of these gentlemanly young men that endears them not only to their contemporaries in age, but to all of us.

We hope they have enjoyed their stay as much as we have enjoyed having them. And if the boys go away with as good an impression of Anderson as they leave of Clemson and themselves the encampment has been a brilliant success.

Good-bye, fellows! We hope that your lives, every last one, may be lived as free from criticism as has been your conduct in this, the best town in all Carolina, this week!

And we'll be looking for you next year.

LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

An interesting party of tourists passed through Anderson yesterday en route to Atlanta where they will attend the three last performances of grand opera. The party was traveling from Asheville and stopped at the Hotel Chiquola for luncheon. Members of the party were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Biggs, Mrs. Amy Vandiver, Mrs. M. DuPont, Miss Charlotte DuPont and Miss Florence F. Flynn.

The concert given at the court house by the Williamston band Thursday morning was very much enjoyed. This is decidedly one of the best brass bands in the state and has a reputation that is envied. It is interesting to note the close relationship that exists between Mr. Mack Sherard, superintendent of the Williamston mills and the operatives, especially members of the band. Several of these have been working under him for the past ten or fifteen years. When he was superintendent of the Jackson mills at Iva, one of the best bands in the state was organized there. Later he moved to Easley and many of the fellows went there with him. Later Mr. Sherard went to Williamston, and many of the players went with him there. Not only is the Williamston mills proud of the band, but also the people of this section generally.

"I am exceedingly well pleased with the way the Anderson county farmers and business men attended the Clover Rally day held at Hodges," stated Mr. S. M. Byars, county demonstration agent, last night. "The people of this county respond in matters of this kind and it is very gratifying. Fully 75 from this county were present at the meeting."

Sheriff Syd Johnson, Mr. J. H. Vickery, recently elected county commissioner of Hart county, and Mr. W. S. Hodges of Hartwell, Ga., were visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Dixie Robinson, who will have charge of the children's work during the Chautauqua, arrived yesterday and will begin her work today.

MARKETS

Local market 12 cents.
New York Market.
Open high low close
May... ..11.95 11.98 11.91 11.93
July... ..12.11 12.13 12.07 12.09
Oct... ..12.29 12.30 12.23 12.25
Dec... ..12.06 12.08 12.02 12.04
New York spots 12.20.
Liverpool Market.
Open Close
July-Aug... ..7.57 7.67
May-June... ..7.69 7.71
Oct-Nov... ..7.62 7.51
Receipts, 15,000.
Sales 8,000.
Spots 7.94.

Greenville Lad Hurt.
Greenville, S. C., April 28.—Freeman McCall, of Brandon Mill, a 16-year-old boy, suffered the loss of a leg and part of a hand when he slipped under the wheels of a freight train he was trying to board. Thursday afternoon, near Brandon, the young man was brought to the city hospital, where he is said to be resting fairly comfortably, though his condition is regarded as serious.

SOUTHERN ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

Buys 45 Locomotives, 60 All-Steel Coaches and Number of Other Cars

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Southern railway has just purchased 45 locomotives, 60 all steel passenger train cars, 1,500 all steel coal cars and 100 steel center sill caboose cars, 1,507 steel center sill box cars, and 100 steel center sill caboose cars, as follows:

From the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 30 Santa Fe type freight locomotives and 15 Mountain type passenger locomotives.

From the Pullman Company, 25 coaches, 10 passenger and baggage cars, 10 mail and baggage cars, 10 baggage and express cars, and 5 club cars.

From the Pressed Steel Car Co., 1,000—50 ton flat-bottom gondola coal cars.

From the Mt. Vernon Car Mfg. Co., 500 coal cars of the same type.

From the Lenoir Car Works, 1,007—30 ton plain box cars and 500—30 ton plain automobile box cars, and 100 caboose cars.

The Mobile and Ohio railroad has purchased 1,000—30 ton steel center sill ventilated box cars from the American Car and Foundry Co.

All this new equipment is to be of the most modern and approved construction. Both the passenger and freight locomotives are to be more powerful than any now in service of Southern Railway while the passenger and freight train equipment will conform to the present standards, the passenger train cars being electric lighted as well as of all-steel construction.

BY A UNITY OF POWER
LASTING PEACE POSSIBLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

nations. With care exceptions in important and vital issues, the diplomacy of the "strong" nations won out and that of the weaker nations correspondingly failed.

"It is a mistake," he said, "to believe that armies and navies are useless when not engaged in war. Armies and navies are the potential forces behind diplomacy when vital interests are at stake. Entirely apart from the menace of foreign attack if we are to be an effective influence in the promotion and maintenance of the peace of the world, the measure of our influence will certainly not be in proportion to our available strength."

After considering the various methods tried in Europe for maintaining peace, Mr. Strauss said the deduction to be drawn from their failure makes it clear that there must be an international reconstruction on an entirely different basis than that which has brought about the present cataclysm of European civilization.

Mr. Strauss said that all volunteer methods devised for the maintenance of peace would probably fail and continued: "We must, at least put forth as much compelling force for the preservation of peace as has hitherto been put forth for preparation of war."

Instead of a general staff in each nation preparing for war there should be a general staff on the united nations preparing for peace, he said.

SOME SINGULAR STORIES

Hard Stream of Water
A factory in Grenoble, France, we are told, utilizes the water of a reservoir situated in the mountains at a height of 200 yards. The water reaches the factory through a vertical tube of the same length, with a diameter of considerably less than an inch, the jet being used to move a turbine.

Experiments have shown that the strongest men cannot cut the "jet" with the best tempered sword, and in some instances the blade has been broken into fragments without deflecting a drop of the water, and with as much violence as a pane of glass may be shattered by a blow from an iron bar. It has been calculated that a jet of water, a small fraction of an inch in thickness, moving with sufficient velocity could not be cut by a rifle bullet.

The engineers of some big water power projects of the far west are willing to wager that a 206-pound man, swinging a four-pound ax with all his might, cannot make a dent in the water as it emerges from the nozzle of the powerhouse. Enraving an ax in a stream of water looks like child's play, and the average 200-pound visitor is likely to bite. He invariably loses. So great is the velocity of the water emerging from the nozzle in these modern power plants that an ax, no matter how keen its blade, is whirled from the hands of the axman as soon as it touches the water. The water travels under a pressure exceeding 500 pounds to the square inch in many instances, and no power on earth can turn it off at the nozzle, once it gains momentum. It has the same effect on one's fingers as a rough emery wheel and will shave a plank with the nicety of a razor—ed. planer. Popular Science Monthly.

About Some Bones
Savannah, Ga., April 28.—Colonel D. J. Travis, chairman of the committee representing the Georgia Society

Come Out in New Ones Tomorrow!



Come in here today!

You'll be waited on promptly.

Our new spring Oxfords are waiting for your feet.

Good service from our salesmen and from our shoes.

You needn't worry about having to "break in" a new shoe if you let us fit you. That's just another great advantage in buying from our huge assortment of styles and sizes; there's a special last for unusual feet.

A wonderful display awaits you at \$3.50.

Other styles and qualities \$3.50 to \$7.

And the right here to make sure your feet are properly housed.

Boeans & Co.

"The Store with a Conscience"

Sons of the Revolution, reported to the commissioners of Chatham county today that the grave of Governor Samuel Elbert, chief executive of Georgia in 1785, had been found by him. The bones of the governor's wife were also found. They had rested on a mound at the mouth of Pipemakers Creek near Savannah and were uncovered by convicts while excavating for a drainage ditch.

VBla and Rattlesnakes
Greenville, April 28.—"There is another enemy in Mexico, and the border states that is almost as dangerous to the American soldiers as the treacherous bandits," writes J. H. Rector, of Company K, 25th Infantry who has been doing patrol duty out of Hidalgo, Texas. He refers to the large rattlesnakes that are found in the plains. He sent to Greenville the skin of a six-foot "rattler" which he says he killed one night, after the reptile had writhed up beside him while he was out in the "muskets." The snake had 26 rattles and one button.

In writing of the Mexican situation, Mr. Rector says that things have not changed very much in the past few days. "The bandits on the United States side form little bands

every few days, but we are watching them very carefully and break up every one that organizes," he writes. "We captured 25 bandits on April 22 when they attempted to cross the river in small row boats. Although there were only nine of us, we lay in ambush and had little trouble in surrounding them, and we disarmed them without firing a shot. They were deported without trial."

"I don't think we will have much trouble with Mexico on account of Germany. If war were declared with Mexico she would have two allies, Germany and Japan," continues the letter. "We need Teddy R. and I hope we get him. They have let old Mexico put it on us and now they are rubbing it in." Mr. Rector says that the troops along the border have had double duty to perform since the last troops were ordered into Mexico.

Redpath Chautauqua WEEK

Mme. Julia Claussen

Prima Donna Contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera Company

Pierre Henrotte

Concert Meister Chicago Grand Opera Company

Marcel Charlier

Director of French Operas, Chicago Grand Opera Company

The Bird Masque

Ernest Harold Baynes, the Naturalist, in the Role of "Shy," Six Players, Beautiful Scenery, New and Novel Lighting Effects

The White Hussars

A Band and Choir of Eighteen, Led by Alfred Sweet

The Parish Players

In Three One Act Plays Filled With Human Interest

The Killarney Girls and Rita Rich

In Special Costumes, Presenting the Music and Legends of the Emerald Isle

The Weatherwax Brothers

One of America's Best Known Male Quartets

The Schumann Quintet

Carrying a Real Pipe Organ and Presenting Musical Classics to the Delight of a Popular Audience

Great Lectures on Vital Subjects

Interpretation of Modern Plays

Playground Workers and Story Tellers for the Children

Chautauqua Week Here April 29 to May 6